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Fiorentino Director Of College Orchestra

Rapid Progress Shown Under Sponsorship of Mrs. C. L. Bushnell

Plans for the organization of a college orchestra are making rapid progress. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women, an orchestra is being formed.

Over fifteen musically inclined girls reported for the meeting held Thursday night, Nov. 5, at which time Roland Leveque addressed the group. Mr. Leveque is the director of an orchestra in Fredericksburg, which has played for many of the dances of the college. In his talk, Mr. Leveque stressed the necessity for interest and the willingness to give up time to make an orchestra thoroughly successful.

Lena Fiorentino, a junior at the college, is working with Mr. Leveque and Mrs. Bushnell in the organization of the orchestra. As yet, the members have not been chosen. Among those reporting for practice, there have been six violinists, five pianists, one clarinetist, two trumpeters, one saxophonist, and two drummers. Mrs. Bushnell has shown that she is willing to purchase any instruments needed for girls who can play them. Mr. Leveque is willing to teach the girls who play the piano, to play other instruments. One girl at present is learning to play the saxophone in this way. There is still time for any one interested, to join the orchestra, by reporting for the two hour practice held every Wednesday night after Convocation.

The orchestra is striving to play music for dances, entertainments, receptions, and any plays or benefits which might desire music. Dinner music will be furnished by the orchestra for special occasions. It is hoped that the orchestra will have its members chosen shortly so

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Home Ec Club Plans Program

The Home Economics Club has adopted an extensive program for the coming year. They are to affiliate with both the State and national Home Economics associations. The club intends to sponsor a series of Sunday morning breakfasts to be served in the Tea Room between 8 and 10 o'clock. The club decided to have a business and a social meeting every month.

At the opening meeting the new members were formally initiated. Those who pledged themselves to the club were: Eleanor Barrett, Lila Carter, Louise Whitmore, Ruth Hooker, Charlotte Davis, Olga Valicka, Doris Stog, Margaret McCulloch, Margaret Andrews, Ella Harrison, Virginia Reel, Ellen Sanders, Ramola Taylor, Hazel Wilhott, Geraldine Edmondson, Betty Junius, Henrietta Shanklin, Virginia Cooley, Marce Sweeney, Helen Hess, and Catherine Pearman.

The informal initiation took place Nov. 4, 1936, and was climaxed by a delightful party that evening at which time the initiates were required to report on the day's activities.

If Dr. Pierce seemed a bit nervous or upset it probably was due to Helen Hess' breath-taking proposal. Were you wondering why Virginia Reel was counting all of the steps on the campus? They thought their misfortune were great until the following announcement was made: "Will all initiates retire to the kitchen to wash the dishes?"

Irene Williams Is Named Head Peace Council

Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Stier Visit College and Discuss Peace Campaign

A Peace Council, headed by Miss Irene Williams, president of I.R.C., has been organized at the College, under the auspices of the Emergency Peace Campaign. The Council is expected to be an effective peace mechanism on the Hill, to bring the ideals of peace to the attention of all the students.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stier, of Philadelphia, visited the college on Friday, Oct. 16, at which time they discussed the Peace Campaign with all the students, at chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Stier are in charge of the campaign in all the colleges in Virginia and North Carolina.

A round table discussion was conducted by these leaders to explain the urgent need for a peace consciousness among the students of today. They expressed their idea that United States was arming, not for reasons of defense, but for offensive purposes. They based this opinion on the fact that United States is today spending one billion and one quarter dollars for armaments. It was their plea that we organize a Peace Council to bring these facts before all students.

Leaders Club Backs Campaign
Following this suggestion by Mr. and Mrs. Stier, the organization of a council was discussed at Leaders Club. Irene Williams, president of the International Relations club, was appointed chairman of the group. To contact all students, Miss Williams has selected girls from representative clubs on the Hill to serve on the council. They will present the ideals of the Emergency Peace Campaign, in the form of programs at their club meetings.

The members of the Peace Council are as follows: Y.W.C.A. represented by Dorothy Miller, who is in charge of World Fellowship; Alpha Phi Sigma, by Elizabeth Trimble; Commercial club, by Dorothy Diehl; Dramatic Club, by Jacquelin Smith; International Relations Club, by Lorene Potter; Mathew Fontaine Maury Science Club, by Mary Crehan; Grace K. Tanner Home Economics Club, by Margaret Gibbens; Town Girls Club, by Jane Alrick; English club, by Virginia Snidow; Alpha Tau Pi, by Elizabeth Haley, and the Bulletin, by Irene Blasdel.

Drama Club Directs After Wimpole Street

Y. W. C. A. Again Sponsors Teas

The Y. W. Association is the sponsor of the annual teas every Sunday afternoon from four o'clock until 5 o'clock in the Tea Room. There are from the list of students in this school, 150 invited to attend, following the alphabetical form of names.

These delightful little functions afford all the girls who attend an opportunity to meet various girls with whom they have not had previous acquaintance, and, also, a chance to meet members of the Cabinet. They present a charming way to spend a Sunday afternoon.

Y.W. Sponsors Pop Program In Monroe Hall

Battlefield and Athletic Assn. Join in Program for Student Body

The Y. W. Association of the Fredericksburg State Teachers college sponsors the pop program given every Saturday night in Monroe Hall. These programs are very entertaining and as the name implies are of an impromptu nature and very little time is spent in the preparation of them.

The first of these numbers was presented to the student body by Y. W. in true pop style, which was a pop refreshment to all who came. The Battlefield had a very attractive program in pantomime fashion which told of the Royal Unbrella Carrier.

The A. A. recently presented a delightful little skit in an unusual witty, and amusing manner.

In the future the sophomores, and Science Club, and Mrs. C. L. Bushnell will present to the student body interesting skits or some form of amusement that will be prepared in a very short time.

Marshall Schools, ye olde grad honored the girls on the hill by staging a comeback. She says that this is a fine place to be when one doesn't have lessons.

Fifty Students Appear for Dramatic Club Try-outs On November 2nd

Wilbur Brown's three-act play entitled "After Wimpole Street" will be presented under the auspices of the dramatic club on Dec. 4 (tentative date) as the annual Y. W. benefit.

At the recent dramatic club try-outs held on Monday, Nov. 2, a record number of fifty odd persons appeared. The executive board interviewed the applicants individually in search of talent for the current play. The majority of those who tried out were either freshmen or transfer students. In all probability the major part of the cast will be chosen from this group which tried out last Monday night.

The tentative cast includes: Alice Dew, Ellen Easterly, Elsie Lee Davis, Effie Pringas, Lee Wingate Keith, Rachel Skelton, Roberta Payne, and Flora Ryan.

The plot of the play is an entertaining depiction of the marital life of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. The setting is in Florence Italy during the nineteenth century.

Rehearsals have already started. The cast is rehearsing each night under the direction of Miss Louise Thurman, newly elected sponsor of the dramatic club.

Miss Dew wishes, to make this statement for the benefit of those who tried out and were not selected for parts in this play. There will be two more plays given during the year and similar try-outs will be held. Perhaps your type will be the needed type in the next play. Don't fail to come out again, until you "make" the club!

History Classes Go to Washington

The combined History of Civilization classes will make a trip to Washington, under the leadership of Professor Oscar H. Darter, head of the History and Social Science department. Tuesday, Nov. 17, has been set by Mr. Darter as a tentative date for the trip.

Over one hundred students will compose the group, which will leave the college about 7 o'clock in the morning, to travel to the Nation's capital, by bus. The Smithsonian Institute will be the first point of interest for the students. An exploration of the Medical Laboratory will follow. At the National Museum, the next point in the itinerary of the group, a lecturer from a group of Astrophysicists, will talk to the students.

After the hour allotted for lunch, the classes will visit Georgetown university to view the seismograph. A lecturer on seismology will speak on the detecting and charting of earthquakes. Following this, the group will journey to the Bureau of Standards, where they will be given a lecture on scientific developments and research. A guide will explain the parts of the bureau, as the group observes the work.

The group will disband to see the city in their own individual way, from about four-thirty until 7 o'clock. At this time they will go to the Naval Observatory to observe the stars through the powerful telescope located there. A lecturer will be on hand to explain what is seen, on astronomy.

If the schedule permits, the group will visit also the science section of the Navy department. In these various museums and laboratories actual examples are found to prove

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Prompt Delivery Of Bullet Assured

Complaints have been heard among members of student body that they have not been receiving their issues of the Bulletin. From this date on, the staff is insuring each subscriber of prompt delivery of each copy of the paper. If anyone still fails to receive her copy of the Bulletin, please report to Mary Ball 319. Pay for subscriptions here also!

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Timberlake Noted Pianist Is Heard Here

Appreciative Audience Hears Noted Artist in Splendid Program

Last evening, in the College auditorium, Emmi Timberlake, pianist, gave a program which would meet with the favor of the most discriminating criterions of this art.

From the moment of Mrs. Timberlake's entrance the audience recognized her fine stage presence and registered definite confidence in what the artist would offer. Her technique is that of finished artistry, and her dynamic shading of tones told of perfect control of her instrument. It was apparent, too, that Mrs. Timberlake was giving to her interpretation a certain independence and individuality which is resultant from a long and earnest application and sustained devotion to her art. Her program, exceptionally well-balanced, was as follows:

Variations in C. Minor—Beethoven
To the Sea Macdowell
Scherzo E Minor Mendelssohn
Ballade A. Flat Chopin
Berceuse Chopin
Playere Grenados
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Saturday, November 14th, Is Alumnae Day

Big Time Promised "Old Girls" On Return Here

Don't plan to go away this weekend. You'll be sorry if you do! There are gonna be big doings up here this coming Saturday and Sunday. You can't afford to miss them!

The old girls, particularly those who came here in the bygone days of 1933, 1934, and 1935, are staging a comeback this week-end. They're coming back to participate (if they are athletically inclined to) in the annual alumnae-varsity hockey game. It's going to be hilarious!

Elizabeth Clarke issued invitations to the old girls urging them to return and to take part in the festivities of the day. Peggy Smith, president of the Athletic association, has appointed Dorothy Ball, chairman of the committee which is re-

arranging the rooms for the alumnae hockey game. The team on

Saturday afternoon on the athletic field. May the best team win! After the game a tea is to be given at the cabin in honor of the visiting alumnae. A. A. realizing that there will probably be many creaking joints and sore muscles among those to whom such strenuous exercise is novice, plans to serve tea or hot chocolate which will be mighty hot. In case any further limbering up is necessary, it might be noted that the pool will be open this Saturday nite.

Sunday morning a further gesture of hospitality is being rendered the alumnae by the Physical Education faculty. A breakfast will be served in Hamlet House for the old girls.

By way of further entertainment it is suggested that a tour of the campus be arranged in order that the many improvements that have been made since the Alumnae attended may be noted. A few points of interest are: the new lighting fixtures in Monroe hall; new ceilings especially the one in the auditorium. (A discerning fly has reported that it feels like a Beauty-Rest mattress.)

Breakfast in Hamlet House to Be Feature

The new brick wall by the east side of Virginia hall, the old concrete walk from Virginia hall which has been remodeled into the flagstone walk which leads to the outdoor swimming pool; the outdoor pool, which they are urged to try; the dressing room beside the pool; the new athletic field (unless there has been a rain); the new napkins in the dining room; and, in case the new dorms have not been thoroughly inspected, it is suggested that they be included (a list of inspectable rooms will be furnished later) and of course, the new gates will be noticed upon entering and leaving the campus.

It is hoped that so enjoyable our welcome and so pleasant their stay, that the old girls will want to come back for many more week-ends in the future. Let's try to make alumnae day a real "Homecoming Day" for our alumnae.

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"A Pagan Suckled in a Creed Outworn"—

—Wordsworth

There are those of us, who having reached the college level, look upon "church-going" as either a "custom too trite for words" or "something that we'll do when we go home but just don't have time for here.

It must be a shallow individual who prefers a few extra hours of slumber to a sabbatical communion with the Creator. One's sense of values has then reached the stage of absurdity.

There is no argument; one, most emphatically, does not have to attend church to experience sweet humility, the ultimate benignity that comes from communion with the Supreme. In the fields, in the dark shadowy hut, in the mansion, it matters not where. We simply adore church because the sanctity of the church, the concrete simplicity of the surroundings, and the atmosphere of serenity all lend themselves beautifully to moments of meditation to prayer. They help the individual to peacefully call upon God.

Flirt, Yes!

How to win him, is a problem, indeed! There seem to be an almost sacred few suitors who're willing to challenge our Modern Atlantans for a race. You know, the story goes that Atlanta made "all of" her suitors run a race with her in the public place and if they failed to win they died unrevenged or if they won they also won her hand in marriage.

Today, the tables have turned! Atlanta seems to choose rather than race her suitors! There are tricks in all trades. They say to win him one should be coy; should flirt, yes! Be attractive to the eyes, but, above all, develop a technique!

Now that that's settled, what kind of technique shall we choose? There's Cleopatra whose beauty was technique in itself. Anyway, it worked sufficiently to get Mark Anthony from the clutches of Octavia. Or you might employ the intrigue of Marie Antoinette. If you remember, she so completely captivated Louis XVI that her influence was felt not only in the social but also political circles. Juliet's skill lay in her open confession of her love for Romeo; but you know sometimes that doesn't work. They sometimes get too sure of you!

Appeal to him through the intellect as did Elizabeth Barrett Browning. (Successful on only a few males due to the fact that general I.Q. is appallingly low!)

Remember this—size him up. If he's a John Barrymore, be Elaine; if he's a John Brown, be a Mary Smith; and if he's a Charles Lindbergh, be an Anne Morrow.

S. T. C. Parody on Winchell

Do you bellow at your roommate? Take heart, because according to Dr. Louis E. Bisch, all geniuses and great men of history have been neurotics. However, the neurotics usually don't do so well in school. Their thinking isn't standardized or something. Now you have a good excuse for flunking that last quiz.

Do you hate yourself? Are you self-centered? Do you find it hard to interest yourself in your work, duty, or pleasure? Is your thinking confused? Do you pity yourself, make excuses? Do you daydream and do you exaggerate trifles? If so, according to Winchell, you are definitely neurotic!

If you fail to return a borrowed book it means you don't like the person who loaned it to you. Poor Miss Calhoun!

They say the designs people make on paper while holding a telephone receiver or while in conversation are the result of some unfulfilled desires. Take a look in the phone booth in Mary Ball—you'll see unfulfilled desires galore! Wonder what "XXXX" stands for?

English Club

Holds 1st Meeting

The first regular meeting of the English club was held in the Tea Room last night. Betty Osborne, president of the club, took charge. The novel, "Mary Barton" was reviewed by the president, after which Mary Crehan gave a criticism of the book. Irene Williams discussed the life of the author, Elizabeth Cleghorn Gaskell. Current events were discussed by Irene Blasdel.

About twenty members attended the meeting. A short business session followed, with discussion con-

Training School

Holds Election

Politics found its way into the training school during the national elections last week, and excitement ran high.

Not to be outdone by the many other "straw votes" taken throughout the country, the high school also took one, the results of which compared exactly with the actual legal voting.

Pupils used the Australian bal-

concerning the group picture. The club is made up of English majors and teaching minors.

Society

Week-ends of Nov. 7th and 14th

Frances Sherman went home to see all the folks the week-end of Nov. 7.

Among those who went to the opening dances at Randolph Mason last week-end were: Lucy Head, Jackie Edge, Betty Taylor, Eva Heavener, Doris Eubank, and Sara Gray.

Helen Downer's little sister and her sister's friend visited her recently.

Billie Elam and Mildred Powell both went to Richmond last week-end.

Imagine Edith Cockrell, Ella May Frye, and Mary Garth, to say nothing of the daughter of the household all descending on you at one time. That is what Ellen Hume's mother anticipated this past week-end.

Sarah Anne Chandler, roommate Sarah Anne Shields, ensuite, (and suite-mates) departed for West Point last week-end to visit the first mentioned Sarah Anne's grandmother.

Anne Lipscomb went home last week-end to see the folks, primarily, but she also found the high school football game refreshing.

Betty Jones' mother came up last week-end to see her daughter and to get some idea of what the school was like. If she had come during test time she would have gotten a false idea of the student activities, as it was her impression was more typical if less encouraging.

Charlotte Pride is going to Richmond this week-end.

Jinny Jones and Flora Ryan are going to Falls Church this week-end to visit Flora's sister; Jinny hopes to see plenty of Ham and by this we don't think she means the sandwich specialty.

Charlotte Davis went to Washington last week-end.

Mary Ellen Mitchell, former student, and writer of this column, is to be married on the 29th of this month. Mary Ellen is from Georgia. Congratulations!

Evelyn Riggs went to her home last week-end. Evelyn is from Norfolk.

Fay Luther and Jack Clark were among those who went to Richmond last week-end.

Katherine Everhardt went home to surprise her mother since it was her mother's birthday; Kay is from Laurel, Md.

Helen Taylor visited Cheatham Taylor (no relation!) last week-end. Mallory Hufter bobbed up, too!

Helen Harris will be among the many alumnae to visit here this week-end.

lot, and thereby cast their ballots secretly. The south end of the hall adjacent to Mr. Edward's office was set up in the true style of a voting precinct.

The majority of the votes were cast for President Franklin D. Roosevelt. However, the victory was not such a landslide as occurred in the actual election.

The student voters returned Carter Glass to the U. S. Senate as one of the Virginia Senators, by a large majority. S. Otis Bland received only a slight majority of votes over his opponents in the race for the House of Representatives. Carter Glass received approximately the same number of votes in the Training School as did President Roosevelt in the national landslide in the recent election.

Kitty Roberts, one of those attractive freshmen from Norfolk, was quite distressed the other day when she found out that the Goat flag was just a foot square. Kitty couldn't understand how in the world the whole student body could have a tug-o-war with such a tiny flag!

Mary Says...

Beauty is only skin deep so they say, but sometimes, only the skin-deep part gets the breaks, so, don't be discouraged you not-so-beautiful femmes, come on spruce up, don't grouse about your defects. Fair many flower that graces the screen, mayhaps a false tooth, fat ankles, and freckles. But, where there's life there's hope, so a hint to the wise is sufficient—sometime. So here goes. Change the style of your hair—try this—sides slicked up, a tuft of curls high above the brow, or a tuft of curls in the back. Don't stick to one perfume all of your life, and don't for heaven's sake wear flowers that come between you and the love.

Don't frown, it's more trouble, and besides it eventually turns one's face into a washboard. A smile will get you twice as much of any situation in life, besides improving your disposition.

Here's a hint to you mug-wumps. The place for the lipstick is on the lips, so please keep it away from your teeth. It is unfortunate on friend's faces—horrors and unsightly on friend's guest towels. Do your make-up at home, please, and above all, soap and water to rescue when these beauty potentialities have done their tricks.

Dears, get your beauty sleep, and don't worry. Above all, do not worry, and don't give up!

Life at its best is not a futile gesture—It's real, it's earnest. Come on, we're all for one and one for all. So let's go. A beautiful face is good, but a becoming hat does something for that face. High hats give points and dignity. They are a fine asset to the short girl.

New hats—hats that fit snugly over the back of the head—a relief from the panaches and muffins which made even the most capacious feel skittish.

Here's a very narvesau key-note. Fur toques, light, close, and comfortable. They may be entirely of fur or fur trimmed.

Paris wears black gloves more than anything else. There are no bright-colored gloves to consider this year. Stick to your white ones, however, they're elegant especially with a white pearl choker or a white scarf.

You slim-shouldered, broad hip-pers accent and emphasize the shoulders and sleeves on your next Sunday-go-to-meeting gown. It will do wonders—you'd be surprised—and pleased.

For your next evening dress, you dance-goers try a chic trim tailored lame with an elegant tailored jacket.

Another bit of news in evening clothes are sleeves—sleeves, sleeves. What could be better? These are softly draped or tapered to the wrists. If there are no sleeves, the dress has some slight, softened drapery over the top of the arm, or some motif or embroidery.

Try the new shades. Deep greens, deep wines, deep grape-blue, and purple are breath-taking. The very latest in evening shoes are these gorgeous little numbers bound to the foot by a mitt of black fillet

Ph.D. Has New Title on Campus

Just because leap year is well-nigh something of the past is no reason for all the foot-loose and fancy-free femmes to give up their cherished hopes of some day becoming married women. No indeed! All they have to do is pack up their little bag of tricks, stop husband-hunting and soon the innocent man has changed from prospect to victim, or rather a Ph.D.

By the way, that Ph.D. is not, as commonly thought, a Dr. of Philosophy but a Prospective Husband Doomed.

Now, the ways and means of making the change effective, or rather, making the change at all, are rather simple, according to the point of view. First of all you must find a man, in a place where men are scarcer than hens' teeth, which is trite but true. Then pull out your bag of tricks, with the thought that if the first one doesn't get him the next one will (maybe). If you try your tricks in alphabetical order (you know, first allure, then being bashful, cry, darling, exotic, and feminine, etc.) eventually you will wear down Gay Lothario's resistance and he'll give in from sheer exhaustion. Anyhow, seeing as men are usually frightened into being elusive in leap year, perseverance is the most important rule to follow. Remember, girls who stick by rules seldom get stuck!

Then there's the old one that "opposites attract" so if the object of your affections happens to be one of those strong he-men, of the "knock-em-down and drag-em-out variety," you can practice swoons on the settee and have a kind of a moonlight and magnolia allure about you. One can always fluff up bangs and appear oh so so feminine and helpless. Don't you think so, or don't you think? We think that it's hardly necessary to elaborate on this plan because "where there's a will there's a way" and in this case the will is practically a necessity! The editor and yours truly have combined this week to give advice to the lovelorn and matrimonial-minded maidens of this campus, being as the college is over-crowded and being as the quaint (and convenient) custom of leap year must be preserved.

Did you hear about Mickey Sizer being asked at Dramatic Club try-outs if she was afraid of anything (meaning grades). Mickey, not getting the point at all, replied, quite demurely, "Oh, no!"

sewn with circles of gold. Becoming—as far as any foot goes.

These suggestions, my dear, dear friends, come to you through the courtesy of Vogue Magazine. Watch your looks—be happy and bright.

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Election Day brought forth many lamentable situations, the day after saw Dr. Shankle headed in the general direction of New England, while Dr. Young, Dr. Moss, and Mr. Darter remained complacently at home watching the ducks swim around the little pond.

Evelyn Riggs is not as rich by one dollar as she once was. The dollar

time regarding wadio. Wastrel Winnie was vanished. Woe, Whoole Woe!

Dorothy Diehl is just an All-around Hampton Roads girl. Recently, when the publicity department had pictures taken of girls from Norfolk, Newport News and Hampton, Dot, whose home is in Fortress Monroe, posed for all three.

Some upperclassman has remarked about the light that burns in the Virginia Hall annex far into the night. The poor upper classman worries about it since it produces a ghostly effect shining forth in the darkness. Whose is it?

Miss Eppes asked if any member of the Glee Club needed any help on any line of the Londonderry Air. Flora Ryan, apparently suddenly emotionally roused burst out earnestly with, "Oh would I were a little burnished apple!" Tut, tut, Flora, you're rosy enough!

No wonder Mr. Kreisler went on the "Fritz" and did not perform in Washington. Someone had told him that there was S.T.C. talent in the audience. Who wouldn't be bashful. (actually his train was in a wrack.)

How about Dot Ball raising her hand in student body meeting the other night when Mrs. Bushnell asked how many sophomores were going to the movies that night! Dot, we thought you knew you were a senior.

Ruth Cheshire and Gloria Bayles have an innovation in the interior decorating line. They put the foot on the bedstead, which is lower toward the wall, leaving the head which is high, to "stick up" in the middle of the room. It gives one the feeling of having come in by way of the window.

It is edifying to see our president and vice president of Student Council squabbling over a graham cracker.

An Amateur Salesman Speaks

Editor's note: This was turned in by one of those who participated in the recent "tag-day." Her thoughts ran thus:

Where do you stand? I'm across the street—More fun—Wonder if I'll get the prize—ah, prospects—dear me—what shall I say? Ahem, um, Mister, uh—would you like to buy a Salvation Army tag, uh—yessir. No, I'm not a Salvation Army girl. These tags are for the drive to obtain money for the Service for which is rendered to the poor.

Woe is me, I would that somebody would come and give me something. Ah, a prospect, I beg your pardon, would you like to contribute something to a very worthy cause? Oh, yes—indeed.

Thank you kindly—Oh, thank you. Well, business is on the incline. We are no longer failures. Whops the depression is over. Now to tackle the wealthy looking gentleman coming down the street. Will you subscribe to the Salvation army, please. No? Please assist us with this worthy cause. Yes, anything you'd like to give us. Thank you.

This girl, wearing the green dress—please contribute something—Thank you so much.

BSU Sends Students To Convention

The Baptist Students' Union of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College will be represented by nine delegates at the annual Baptist Students' Union convention to be held in Charlottesville this weekend at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Baptist students from colleges all over the state will gather there to participate in activities of both a religious and social nature.

Those members of the local organization taking an active part are Miss Lorene Potter, president, who will lead a discussion on Saturday morning with the topic "Students' Devotional Life" and Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk, who is giving a talk Friday evening entitled "Heroic Deeds of Paul."

Delegates from the Fredericksburg State Teachers college are as follows: Misses Lorene Potter, Anna Mae Harris, Mary Elizabeth Davis, Louise Godwin, Elizabeth Woolfolk, Louise Woolfolk, Ruth Prause, Lucy Harris, and Virginia Dickinson.

Bushnell's office, she exclaimed, "Oh, Mrs. Bushnell, may I change my name?" Mrs. Bushnell was both surprised and shocked, but she replied, "Certainly, Miss White, but isn't this rather sudden?"

Dorothy Ballance says that it isn't everyone that can have a Day-enport in her room.

Elizabeth Trimble lost a golden opportunity when she told a friend that she couldn't ride with him even though there were others along and the caller approved. Since Libba is only a council member, she couldn't be expected to know the rules! (Better luck next time, Libba).

Did you hear about the "birthday" party Peggy and Carolease gave for Cheatham about a month ago? Cheatham didn't know what it was all about until they were seated at the Occidental. Peggy asked Cheatham how she felt and Cheatham wanted to know what she meant. When asked if it wasn't her birthday, Cheatham replied that it was not! That's all right, girls, we know you meant well.

Dining Room Is Renovated

"Who are those two girls that parade around the dining room in those white uniforms?" "What are they supposed to do?" "Are they nurses?" In an effort to answer a few of these questions and to offer a general explanation of the changes which have been made in Seaco-beck, this article has been written.

Members of the "Institutional Management" class under the direction of Mrs. Eula P. Robbins, professor of Home Economics, are attempting to improve the dining room situations. Over a period of a month, two members of this class are serving in the capacity of head waitresses. At present Miss Betty Abbey, president of Town Girls Club, and Lucy Pierson, also a town girl, are acting as head waitresses. Their duties are of a supervisory nature. They are supposed to check tables with regard to correct placement of silver and china and to see that all linen is clean and tidy. The head waitresses must check the amount of food placed on each table and see to it that no food is taken from the dining room. They are likewise responsible for closing a certain number of tables over week-ends and if table girls are to be absent the head waitress must be certain that there will be a substitute to take the table girl's place. They decide when and which table girls will be excused from service over the week-end, since each table girl is entitled to one free week-end per quarter.

The members of the Home Management class are striving to raise our dining room standards in so far as table etiquette goes. Recently a meeting of all hostesses was held and a simple method of serv-

Class Pictures Being Taken for Annual

The class pictures for the 1936-37 Battlefield are being taken now. The senior class will have had their pictures completed by Nov. 10. This will give plenty of time for the Juniors who will proceed to have pictures taken, after which the sophomores, followed by the freshmen. The length of time allotted for each class is determined by the number of students in each class.

Already various organizations have had pictures taken and the book is progressing rapidly. Miss Mary Ellen Lee, editor of the Battlefield, announced that the other organizations are requested to have their photographs taken early while the lovely weather permits. It has also been requested that everyone who is having her picture made will please wear dark clothes and hose, not ankle socks.

of the dishes are passed to the right so that each individual may help herself. Just remember all plates should be passed to the right. The members of this Home Management class also expressed to the hostesses the wish that through them all loud talking and unnecessary laughter at

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SHOE REPAIRING

Commercial Club Takes Series Trips

The Commercial club under the leadership of Evelyn Bickers has been carrying on a great many activities and taking several trips during the past few weeks.

Wednesday, Nov. 4, the club was entertained at a weiner roast at the farm of Dr. and Mrs. Dodd, on the Orange highway.

On October 29 the club went to Washington on the annual observation study tour. The upperclassmen who arrived there about nine o'clock visited various places of interest which included the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institute, the Congressional Library, and the Capitol building. After this time they were free to do as they wished.

The freshmen planned a different sort of trip. The places which they visited included the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, the Capitol, the Library, and Woodward and Lothrop's department store. After the tour through the filing, engraving, credit, bookkeeping, and sales departments of the store, a lecture was given by an expert who explained the workings of the system of the store.

Dr. Shankle Is Author of Book

"American Nicknames," a new book written by Dr. George Earle Shankle, is now in the hands of the printers. This book which is the only one of its kind in existence, is an encyclopedia containing about six hundred pages. It is expected that this edition will be published before Christmas. Years of research, and a great deal of correspondence have been carried on in order that he might secure the information desired for this book.

Dr. Shankle, a prominent figure on the campus at S.T.C., holds a great many degrees. He received his B.S. degree at Dickson College, Dickson, Tenn., which was a privately owned school and had about 500 to 800 students. He attained a B. S. Degree in Commerce and a B.A. at the Hall-Moody college at Martin, Tenn.

At the "Poor Man's Harvard" Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Ind., Dr. Shankle received another degree and studied various courses in Logic, Latin, and foreign languages which were taught by native teachers.

At Peabody, Dr. Shankle received a master's degree in Education. Here, he took various courses in English and the teaching of English. Here, also, he obtained his degree of doctor of philosophy. He had a major in historical English. Dr. Shankle has done graduate work at Tulane University, the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Peabody.

In addition to this book, Dr. Shankle has written three others which are in present usage. "State Names," "Flags, Seals, Songs, Birds, Flowers, and other Symbols," which was published in 1934; and "A

Armistice Day Program Tonight

An Armistice Day program will be presented at Convocation tonight by the International Relations club, sponsored by Mr. Oscar H. Dartner, professor of Social Science.

Under the direction of Miss Emily Clay Rowe, chairman of the program committee, the club has arranged the following program:

Parade of the Nations; Hymn for the Nations; An Apology to the Unknown Soldier, Miss Emily Clay Rowe; In Flanders Field, Miss Flora Ryan; Hymn for Universal Peace; Litany of Peace, Miss Irene Williams; Placing of wreaths on tombstones of unknown soldiers; Taps, Miss Betty Decker.

Those who were here last year will remember the impressive dramatization of "The Melting Pot" which was presented by the International Relations Club under the excellent leadership of Mr. Dartner, who is always doing his share toward the promotion of world peace.

Handbook of Poetic Literature," which was published in 1926. He is now working on a textbook of the development of the novel in England.

Dr. Shankle, one of our more talented faculty members, plays the pipe organ, and possesses an unusual ability to paint. Dr. Shankle is sponsor of "Modern Portias," the English club of the campus.

Fiorentino Director Of College Orchestra

(Continued from Page One) that the music will be enjoyed by all students. The organization is planning to give a benefit as soon as possible to earn sufficient money for a page in the annual. The whole-hearted support of the student body is needed to make this new organization a success on the Hill.

Oscar H. Dartner Takes Course in International Law

By an appointment of the Carnegie Foundation, Mr. Oscar H. Dartner, head of the Department of Social Science, spent the month of July at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., where he attended a summer institute on international law and international relations.

The Institute was composed of 36 college teachers of international law and international relations, representing 33 colleges and universities of 26 states and seven foreign countries.

Mr. Dartner attended courses on classics of international law, interpretation of international law, international law sources, and teaching of international law.

A great enthusiast in international relations, Mr. Dartner is sponsor of the International Relations Club here at the college.

The courses at the Institute were taught by world authorities on the subjects, including Dr. James Brown Scott, director of the Division of International Law, Carnegie Foundation; Professor Finch, editor of the Journal of International Law; Professor Wilson, Harvard University; and Professor Reeves, University of Michigan. Authorities from foreign countries addressed the groups.

Clark, Smith, and Pressley Elected as Members AA Council

Jack Clark, Maud Rae Smith, and Helen Pressley were elected members of the Athletic Association Council at a meeting of the association held Thursday night, Oct. 8. Jack Clark will serve as secretary of the organization, while Helen Pressley will be chairman of bas-

H. Ec. Department Entertains Frosh

Misses Mary Margaret Show, head of the Home Economics department, Annabel Merrill, professor of Home Economics, and Mrs. Eula Porter Robins, professor of Home Economics, were hostesses at a tea given in the College Tearoom Wednesday, Oct. 21, to the students in their freshman classes.

Autumn leaves, cornstalks and Jack o' Lanterns lent to the occasion an atmosphere of Halloween gaiety. The tea was planned and prepared by Miss Betty Abbey and Lucy Lee Pierson, both seniors in the institutional management class.

Mrs. W. J. Dickinson of the Home Economics department of Fredericksburg high school, and Dr. Mildred Scott, resident physician, presided at the tea table. Among other guests invited were Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell and Mrs. Dalia Ruff.

Miss Martha Creighton, state supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Nelle White of the Federal board will be visitors on the campus on Nov. 2.

Timberlake, Pianist Is Heard Here

(Continued from Page One) Malaguena—Venizae Napoli

Next Mrs. Timberlake appeared at the college in a piano recital several years ago and after her mastery work of last evening this artist has won for herself by students and faculty yet greater appreciation.

History Classes Go to Washington

(Continued from Page One) the facts which the classes are studying, particularly relating to the astronomical and geological factors.

The group expects to return to the College at about midnight. In addition to Mr. Dartner, Miss Shaw, head of the Home Economics Department, will accompany the group.

kethall. Maude Rae Smith will serve as dance club chairman. These girls were elected to fill vacancies caused when old girls did not return to college this year.

DANCE IN GYM
7:00-8:00
EVERY NIGHT

Riding Club Has Large Enrollment

The Riding Club opened its fall season with a recent "get acquainted," enthusiastic group attending and plans for a busy year were discussed around the bonfire. The large enrollment for this fall shows how popular riding has become on the Hill. Fifty-five students are availing themselves of the opportunity of receiving instruction from one to three times weekly. Forty-five of these girls had never ridden before. They are receiving a rigid course on riding instructions, preparing themselves to qualify for road trips in the spring. Besides those who take class instruction, old members of the club participate in planned trips. As the spring season is more popular than fall it is expected that at least a hundred girls will participate in the spring show.